Antonio Lanza, Who Cut His Wife's Throat, Confesses.

Antonio Lanza, the Sicilian who murdered his wife, Maria, yesterday at 140 Cherry street by cutting her throat with razor, was captured early this mornng by Detectives Petrofino and Leeson. They found the murderer in his brother's room at Arthur avenue and One Hundred and Eighty-third street.

sguised as laborers they knocked on ivatore Lanza's door over Socco's saloon. The room was filled with Sicilians playing cards. In their midst the detectives recognized Antonio. He was tressed in corduroy, which was spotted with blood. Salvatore did not know his brother was a fugitive.

"There he is," he said to the officers. Petrefino handcuffed Antonio. In a cond Salvatore rushed for a pistol. Leeson covered him with his revolver, while Petrofino backed out with the

Here is Antonio Lanza's confession: "I married Maria Aboda in Palermo, cily. I have been here seven months. orked at Amagansett on the railroad. I wrote to Maria, telling her I had made a pretty home there for her Come out to me,' I said. 'We will happy with our little one.' That was days ago. Thursday I came after I asked her to get ready to go. refused. 'I can't leave my friends.' "Friday she got up at 6 A. M. 'Get

ready, Meria,' I begged. 'No,' she cried, won't go.' I tried to make her. won't go.' I tried to make her.
"Before I knew it I had pushed her to the rear room. I threw her on the into the rear room. I threw her on the The neighbors shall not laugh

at me. I swore. "I bared her neck, holding her foread with my left hand. Then I cut her throat with the razor. She bit my finger, out she was dying. I ran out, taking the rasor with me.

"You ask me why I killed her? When a man marries a woman in Sicily she is supposed to obey. Maria always obeyed me in Italy. When your wife refuses "I had followed him from Milwaukee." I had followed him from Milwaukee. to obey she loves another. That I would

Lanza was arraigned in the Ease: Market Court this morning.

TEN YEARS FOR KILLING.

Shooting Man in Saloon Fight.

Charles Bohnenberger, who was convioted yesterday of the shooting and killing of Louis Wicht during a fight in saloon on the morning of March 13,

CHILD DIES FROM BURNS.

Born Lebowitz Pollows Two Sisters Fire.

From burns received at the fire at 74 Forsyth street, Wednesday, little Dora Lebowitz, three and a half years old. died this morning at Mount Sinai Hospital. Her two sisters and a brother were killed at the fire.

SUICIDE IN MIDOCEAN.

board and Was Drowned-Seen by Stoker. steamship Lucania, which ar-

rived this morning, lost one of her passengers on the last trip from this side.

The man lived at Wilkesbarre, Pa., and children in England. He jumped JUDGE STABBED IN COURT. and a boy.

He was seen by a stoker who hap pened to be on the lower deck at the time. His effects were turned over to Argument and is Promptthe American Consul at Liverpool.

LINEMAN DEAD IN MIDAIR.

Killed by Electrical Current He Fell Back Among Wires.

William Smith, of Atlantic Highlands, M. J., a lineman employed by the Postal Pretty Girl Created a Sensation legraph Company, was killed in Redbank to-day by coming in contact with a live electric wire.

Smith was at the top of a pole when accident occurred. He fell back were men's clothes, and when she ap- it after a tussie. song the wires, being suspended in peared on Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, Workmen hastily released the an, but he was dead.

the Body of Man

ra, John McCullough found the tion. my decomposed, and there was one, which it cours and weighed 179 pounds. It

WHY SHE TOOK POISON IN A CAB.

Mae Williams Was in Love with Her Employer, and This Is Her Second Attempt at Suicide.



woman, who swallowed carbolic acid been offered money to take me back to in a can yesterday morning, was dis- Milwaukee. I can't go home after the charged by Magistrate Meade in Jeffer- disgrace of this. I didn't want to kill son Market Court this morning.

"I had no idea of killing myself," she said. "I wanted to frighten my com-

"I had followed him from Milwaukee o Chicago and then here. He wanted o break off with me.

"When I took out the bottle containing begoin and carbolic acid he fought with me and spilled most of it. I swall

Mae Willams, the handsome young to an Evening World reporter: "I have myself, but it might have been better if I succeeded. I don't know what I shall do or what will become of me."

The girl took an "L" train uptown. the girl followed Gimbel to Chicago several weeks ago and tried to kill her self there. The girl and her mother came from Beaver Dam, Wis., six years ago to Milwaukee and both secured em ployment in the Gimbel store.

with me and spilled most of it. I swallowed very little."

She cried while telling her story and sald she was penniless.

Attorney Grossmith, of Fred House's Attorney Grossmith, of Fred House's office, was in court to defend her. He said a friend of the girl had retained him. Several employees of the local house of Gimbel Brothers were present.

After leaving the court-room sne said Simon Gimbel, it is said, soon began

was sentenced to-day to ten years' impresonment at hard labor. Bohnenberger was formerly in the United States Army and served in the Philippines. He received honorable mention for bravery in a battle near Manila.

Farmers Find Penniless Stray Curs on the Ram-Dead Man Under

Bushes.

Farmers found the decomposed body of Dora was burned in her father's arms a man in the woods near Ocean Ter-while he was trying to shield her from race, Concord, L. L. this morning. into the brush, but decomposition was tore his right leg. so far advanced that only medical exof it attracted the farmers. The man flesh of his face and lacerating his had probably been dead six weeks.

The body was that of a man about and vest, dark trousers, double-breasted another dog, was killed. black overcoat and soft black bat.

ly Locked Up. PARIS. Tex., April 28.-In a quarrel in court-room here yesterday, Lawyer E. P. Scott stabbed Justice J. J. Hooks. Scott was arrested. Judge Hooks was

SHE WORE BOY'S SUIT.

on Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn.

She was the prettiest thing that ever and pedestrians she created admiration that soon resulted in her embarrassment, The girl was about eighteen, and wore

CORPSE a closely fitting bicycle suit of small different parts of the borough and found black and white check design, with a bicycle cap set jauntily upon her yellow curls, and, carrying a riding whip in her gloved hands, joined in the promenade at a point near Monroe street.

boating near Commercial Wharf, Her nervous manner betrayed her. "It's a woman, and a mighty pretty

one, too," suddenly exclaimed a pas-

Streets.

Though well dressed the pockets of the man's clothes were empty. He may nue, but it broke away and stracked a have been murdered, robbed and dragged boy whose name was not learned and like algebras. The had just been discharged from the sense Hospital, where he went Thurshave been murdered, robbed and dragged boy whose name was not learned and like algebras.

Nobody was able to head off the ani- was in court. amination can reveal traces of violence.

The body was in the thick underbrush at James Brady, eleven years old, of she said when Miller came up. "I don't The body was in the third. The odor 522 est Forty-ninth street, tearing the think he meant to kill himself. If you some distance from the road. The odor 522 est Forty-ninth street, tearing the will let him go he will de no more

nose. forty years of age, 5 feer 6 inches in Hospital, and the dog, doubling on tta John Wyatt, a steerage passenger, jump- height, 140 pounds, smooth faced and tracks, ran back to Fifty-first street ed overboard in midocean April 11 and with brown hair. He wore a gray coat and then to the river, where after biting place that day. His wages of \$10 a week

Another dog got on the rampage in Brooklyn, and before he fell under the Brooklyn, and before he fell under the bolic scid. His wife knocked it out of his hand. Miller was burned and taken

This latest canine terror got into a to the hospital. eighth street last night. John C. Lohsen, forty-eight years old, happened to eight years ago. He had loved her since

get into the tangle and was bitten on the they were children. He married her right leg. A crowd got after the cur, and he had gone only a block when Daniel Carrington, twenty-five years old, of 163 Piftyfourth street, fell in his way and had his

left leg torn. After another run the deg turned and ran into the crowd, snapping at every-body and finally sinking his teeth in the right ankle of ten-year-old Thomas Hughes, who lives at 294 Forty-seventh

The men and the boy had their wounds auterized at the Norwegian Hospital. Brooklynites are beginning to be wary of stray dogs Daring the past week three cure have started stampedes in victims in the crowds.

PAUPER FELL TO DEATH.

ged Charles Rennard Tumbled Down a Flight of Steps and Fractured His Skall,

Charles Rennard, eighty-two years old, an inmate of the Home for Aged and infirm Hebrews, at One Hundred and Fifth street and Amsterdam avenue. died there this morning as the result of falling down eight steps on last Wednes

Rennard, who, with his wife, had be an instate of the institution for ter 6th Avenue, Cor. 20th Street

Tragedy Revealed Double Life of Friend to Deegan.

Patrick Deegan that the man whom he supposed was his friend, with whom he worked every day, had robbed him of his wife and had broken up his home hiteen years ago.

James McCauley, a 'longshoreman,

an's throat from ear to ear in the pres-ence of their two calldren. She died at

Gave Himself Up.

McCauley at midnight walked into the gave himself up. He said his wife had k...ed herself, and thinking he might be suspected had come to the police.

Patrick Deegan, another 'long horeman of 5 Filnt street, was spoken of as Mc-Cauley's best friend. The men worked side by side, and between times when they were not working were always seen together around the river front.

It became necessary for a formal idenification to be made of the dead woman, and Deegan was sent for. He lives n a boarding-house.

"I Never Saw Jim's Wife." When he same to the police station he was saying to the policeman, "It's funny, but I never saw Jim's wife. He never asked me to come around, and I never went to see him. But he's a good fellow. Jim is, and I'm sorry he's in

Just then the woman's face was un overed.

For a second Deegan looked at it and hen he sprang back with a hourse cry. "Who's that? he asked in a dazed roice, "Jim's wife! My God! Jim's wife! No, no it isn't! It's my wifemy wife, Annie, who left me fifteen years From Milwaukee comes a report that ago with my two children!" He burst into tears and for a long time no one could comfort him. At last he told the story, broken by sobs and tears.

Separated Fifteen Years.

Fifteen years ago he was married to he dead woman; had a cozy little home and three children. He was hard-workng then and brought every cent home. James McCauley was his friend then and came to visit frequently.

One day when his wife disappeared with two of the children, the first to come with sympathetic words was Mc-Cauley. He told the deserted man to brace up and perhaps it would all come right. He even helped him to search for her. No trace could be found of the

McCauley Held for Murder.

McCauley was arraigned before Mag-istrate Brenner, in the Adama Street Court, this morning charged with kill-ing the woman. He was held for exam-ination May 3.

The police found a knife in his pos-session with a piece missing from the large blade.

WIFE WAS HIS SAVIOR.

ler from Death and Prison.

Arthur Miller, twenty-one years old has his pretty young wife to thank for his freedom. Miller was arraigned be A rabid dog running wild on Eleventh avenue to-day bit two boys, one of them severely. A crowd surrounded the dog

think he meant to kill himself. If you

friend last Thursday. He had lost his "I can't buy you any dresses," he



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WALKED OFF THE DOCK.

Finnish Sailor Took the Wrong Direction When He Woke Up in the Night.

John Lind, thirty-one years old, a John Lind, thirty-one years old, a homeless Finnish sailor, went to sleep at Pier 49 East River, last night. He awoke during the night and walked overboard. George Smith, a night watchman, and a policeman, pulled him out with boathooks.

Lind was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, suffering from his exposure.

"Ah! t'ot pier! She ben where wat was!" he said in explanation of his accident.

FEARS HE KILLED HIMSELF.

The death of the woman revealed to Judah Fischer Was Sick and Ha Not Been Seen Since He Started to Hospital.

355 East Seventy-second street, has bee

Judah Fischer, forty-six years old, of

missing from his home for several days, James McCauley. a 'longshoreman, lived on the top floor of 73 Poplar street. Brooklyn, with the woman known as nis wife. Her name was Julia.

Yesterday, it is alleged, McCauley, while in a drunken frenzy, cut the woman's throat from ear to ear in the presence of their two children. She died at heir, brown eyes and mustache and har, brown eyes and mustache and har, brown eyes and mustache and har. hair, brown eyes and mustache and beard and a scar on his left check.

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